To keep abreast with the growth of the city and its business, the Mer-chants' Bank and Trust Company announced last night its intention to remodel and enlarge its present building. It is expected to have the work completed before the summer season. It is possible a new vault will be

32ND YEAR—NO. 10.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2 PER YEAR-ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

BAY ST. LOUIS, WENNSTEP, SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1923.

# E. H. Tardy, Coast executive of the Miguel Parrillo, Leo W. Seal, Curtiss American Llegion, formally re-organized the Clement R. Bontemps Post in Wednesday night at the Hancock county courthouse A very nice crowd was present to greet Mr. Fardy Sixteen charter members were accepted, Mr. Tardy acting as chairman, Mrs. M. C. Gager, acting secretions and with their soldier experience and with

Wm. J. Harrison Appointed Member Board Bond Commissioners, Succeeding Charles Sanger, Resigned—R. R. Solomon Gets Appointment.

ADDITIONAL LIGHTS ORDERED DUNBAR AVENUE.

Financial Statement-Receipts and Disbursements for Month-List of Bills Allowed and Ordered Paid Board to Meet Bi-Monthly.

State of Mississippi, Hancock County, City of Bay St. Louis.

A regular meeting of the Board of Pipe Works for furnishing approxiMayor and Aldermen of the City of mately 750 feet of sewer pipe, as per Bay St. Louis was held at the City adv., be accepted. Hall on Saturday, the 3rd day of

There were present Mayor R. W. to fill the vacancy of Chas. Sanger, Webb, Aldermen W. C. Sick, John same being ratified by the Board. Buehler, H. de S. Gillum, L. C Car- Moved by Alderman Buehler, secver, City Marshal Albert Jones, Sec- onded by Alderman Gillum, that the retary S. J. Ladner.

The minutes of previous meeting that the city will not pay McCabe any vere read and approved. more than \$2.50 per day and correct. were read and approved. the minutes, the others filed. FINANCIAL REPORT.

CHANTS BANK AND TRUST CO., CITY DEPOSITORY. BOND FUND.

Balance on hand last report remains the same \_\_\_\_\$ 215.05 CITY FUND. Balance on hand last re-Feb. 28, 1923, Recd. F. H. Egloff, R. W. 1391, acct. Feb. 28, 1923, Recd. Albert Jones, R. W. 1390, act. licenses \_\_\_\_\_. Feb. 28, 1923, Recd. R. W. Webb. R. W. 1389, act.

Feb. 28, 1923, Recd. Tom Adams, R. W. 1388, act, meat insp. fees Feb. 28, 1923, Recd. W.H. McDaniels, R. W. 1387. act. road tax \_\_\_\_\_

19.30 By warrants to Board\_\_ 2.414.43 Balance 12,642.43 COLORED SCHOOL FUND. Balance on hand last report remains the same\_\_ MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT Balance on hand last re-

port \_\_\_\_ 79,577.16 By warrants to Board\_\_ 13,386.54 Balance \_\_\_\_\_ 66,190.62 79,577.16 SCHOOL FUND. Balance on hand, last re-6,709.83 Feb. 28, 1923, Recd. F. H. Egloff, R. W. 1392, act. taxes \_\_\_\_\_ Feb. 28, 1923, Recd. Merchants Bank, R. 1386, State Dist.\_\_ 2,270.34 By warrants to Board\_\_

9,780.75 SCHOOL BUILDING. Balance on hand, last re-Feb. 28, 1923, Recd F. H. Egloff, R. W. 1393, act. By warrants to Board\_\_\_ SINKING BOND. Balance on hand last re-

taxes 1,508.67 By warrants to Board... STREET FUND. Balance on hand last report remains the same\_ WATERWORKS FUND. port remains the same 1,656.74 WATERWORKS BOND. Balance on hand\_\_\_\_\_\$53,101.98

Peb. 28, 1923, Recd. F. H.

Egloff, R. W. 1394 act.

By warrants to Board\_\_ 3,172.03 Balance \_\_\_\_\_ 49,929.95 RECAPITULATION. 215.05 truck Bond Fund \_\_\_ City Fund \_ Colored School Fund \_\_\_\_ 359.60 | lights \_\_\_\_\_ 415.70 | Municipal Improvement 66,190.62 Liberty Garage, mdse. for tk. 39.56 School Fund \_\_\_\_\_ 2,994.66 S. J. Ladner, stamps and frgt. School Building 940.66 on mdse. Sinking Bond Fund 14,457.12 Frank Perillo, shells, 20 bbls.,

and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., this the 2nd day of W. Maurice, shells, 100 bbls., MERCHANTS BANK AND TRUST Sercrice Bourgeois, shells, 50 COMPANY,

By GEO. R. HEA, Cashier. Mayor R. W. Webb appointed J. E. Johnston, John Basford and Joe Cap- A. Carver, labor, 22 days, at depon teamsters for six months, \$2.50 same being ratified by the Board. H. Bourgeois, labor, 23 days,

ent. Members will then elect their sustenance they shall receive. officers and a date selected for Mr. The American Legion must be an Tardy to install same.

Laudon, Harvey Lee, Harry Waters, set.

Moved by Alderman Buehler, seconded by Alderman Carver, and car-

Mayor Webb appointed W. J. Harrison a member of Bond Commission Secretary notify Mr. Chas. Sanger

The reports of various city officers all bids accordingly.
were read and approved. The finan-Moved by Alderman Buehler, seccial report was ordered spread upon onded by Alderman Sick, and carried, Dud Carver when his antagonist, Mol. figures. STATEMENT FOR FEB:, 1923, property owner be required to pay that carried with it the prescribed dend, leaving a next surplus. Hold-Mr. R. R. Solomon be required to col-

moved by Alderman Buehler, seconded by Alderman Sick, and carried that the Mayor be authorized to cal pecial meeting on or a out the 15th day of each month at 2 p. m. for the purpose of paying labor and employees.

Moved by Alderman Sick, seconded by Alderman Buehler, and carried, that two lights be installed on Dun-24.65 | bar avenue, between Magnolia bridge and Carroll avenue. The following bills were allowed 25.00 approved and ordered paid out of the following funds:

SCHOOL FUND. Feb. 15, 1923, Merchants.

borrowed, current expense \_\_\_\_\_\$5.124.27 . E. Kellar, pro rata sal. City Supt. Education\_\_\_ Bay Ice, Light and Bot. Works, light for school\_\_ W. L. Bourgeois, mdse. The Sea Coast Echo, mdse. \$15,056.86 The Bay Merc. Co., mdse. The Sea Coast Echo. pub. notices 359 60 Bay Ice, Light and Bot. Works, 4 tons coal\_\_\_\_ Beach Drug Store, mdse.\_\_ Mary Spence, janitress sal. Kate Oliver, janitress sal.\_\_ Mrs. Seymour Moiton, janitress sal. Delfred Peters, janitress sal

Cumb. Tel. and Tel. Co., telephone \_\_\_\_\_ SCHOOL BUILDING FUND. Bay Ice, Light and Bot. Wks.. mdse. \_\_\_\_\_\$ 17.64 Bay Plumbing Co., mdse.\_\_\_ CITY FUND. 2-6-23. Merchants Bank. freight on gravel \_\_\_\_\$372.27 'Merchants Bank. freight on gravel \_\_\_\_\_

2-20-23. Merchants Bank, freight on gravel 2-21-23. Merchants Bank. freight on gravel 2-24-23. Merchants Bank, freight on gravel \_\_\_\_\_ 2-28-23. Merchants Bank, freight on gravel 3-3-23. R. W. Webb, Mayor's salary W. C. Sick, Alderman; sal.\_\_ John Buehler, Alderman, sal.

H. de S. Gillum, Alderman, sal. 5.00 C. Carver, Alderman, sal. 5.00 Alb. Jones, City Mar., sal.\_\_ 75.00 W. H. McDaniel, Dep. Mar., Sylvan J. Ladner, Secty., sal. 100.00 Ed. Kimmel, St. Com., sal.\_\_ 100.00 J. E. Johnston, teamster, sal. 65.00 James Collier, labor, 20 days, os. Capdepon, teamster, sal. 65.00 at \$2.50

John Basford, teamster, sal. Claude Montil Fire Eng., sal. Geo. F. Scheib, attd. lgt., sal. Bay Jewelry Store, upkeep town clock Tom Adams, inspec., sal.\_\_\_\_ Simpson Gravel Co., gravel\_ 292.03 Geo. J. Mayers Co., house numbers \_\_\_\_\_\_ 154 00 F. H. Egloff, paying exp.\_\_\_

L. A. de Montluzin Sons. mdse. \_\_\_\_\_ Rev. Harry Perry, ref. money erroneously assessed \_\_\_\_\_ Donald Lanaux, ref. money erroneously assessed \_\_\_\_ The Sea Coast Echo, pub.\_\_\_ National Oil Wks., mdse,\_\_\_\_ F. H. Egloff, stamps for office Octave Farve, spec. police\_\_ The Bay Merc. Co., mdse.\_\_\_ Andrew Carver, mdse for a \_\_\_\_ 12,642.43 Bay Ice, Light and Bot. Wks.,

Street Fund \_\_\_\_\_ 162.72 at 10c \_\_\_\_ Waterworks Fund \_\_\_\_ 1,656.74 J Taconi, shells, 20 bbls, Waterworks Bond \_\_\_\_ 49,929.95 at 10c \_\_\_\_ To the Frontier Board of Mayor D. Chonia, shells, 20 bbls, at 10c at 10c \_\_\_\_\_ bbls., at 10c \_\_\_\_ Ed. Preveau, labor, 20 days, at \$2.50 55.00 appearing, the Board adjourned.

PROCEEDINGS BOARD CLEMENT BONTEMPS POST FOR BAY

man, Mrs. M C. Gager, acting secre— The American Legion members, tary. with their soldier experience and with Mr. Simon Lisa Engman was nomi- the actual war record which many o nated as acting temporary adjutant, them have, are heroes to the boys Mr. Sam Necaise as temporary post growing up in their respective comadjutant. munities, and it is up to them more The first meeting will take place than any other group of people to on Wednesday, the 21st, at the counsay what kind of citizens these boys ty courthouse, at 7:30; and all ex shall grow up to be. It will be for service men are requested to be president to decide what kind of moral

organization composed of workers; SIX PER CENT. DIVIDEND DE Applications for membership can interested in all phases of community be had from Mrs. Gager, at her office. life, carrying out with their neigh The following are charter members: bors a peace-time program of activi-Simon Lisa Engman, Sam Lewis Ne- ties that will assure a high degree of Stockholders Meeting Soon To Be caise. Lee Fuente, Dan LaFontaine, community welfare. In short, the Wm. Douglas Bourgeois, Herbert American Legion is a community as-

> NATIONAL GUARD'S BOXING CARNIVAL.

Monliary K. O.'s "Dud" Carver, the Bay's Favorite-Victor Outweighed Opponent by Fourteen Pounds. Unevenly Matched.

BY SPORTING EDITOR. The boxing exhibition given under the auspices of the 155th Howitzer Company, M. N. G., at their armory, on Saturday hight last, ended dis-Breath, was complimented, both on astriously for the local idol—Young its able restance. that the houses be numbered in ac- Monliary, of New Orleans, sent out a Earnings for the past year were cordance to ordinance; that each straight left to the point of the chin such as to declare a 6 per cent. divisleep potion.

lect charges; he be employed at the go six rounds, was thus abruptly ter- dends entered. minated in the advanced part of the second stanza.

As the first round started, Carver Rea, Joseph O. Mauffray, R. de Montshot out a wicked left jab that met luzin, Jos. E. Saucier, Aug. Schiro, Monliary's smelling apparatus and drew the clarer. The dose was repeased often during the initial round much to the enjoyment of the packed house, who were necessarily Carver seph O Mauffray, freasurer, George supporters.

Carver changed his jabbing tactics were also announced. and began mixing it up; this was exactly what Monliary wanted; and the ing was that the association took up Pugh and Blaize, the other loving cup. Fish, Guy Caire. Hatchet, A. D.

round bout between "Red" Rudolph, many demands for paid-up stock and of Edwardsville, and "Buster" Malini, if the charter of the association was of Pass Christian, and what gave amended in order to accommodate the half of the seven-game series went to half of the seven-game series went to half of the seven-game series went to half of the seven-games of these games. R. Giordiana. Feets. B. Wilbert. promise of being a good mill degen many making such requests from erated into one of the worst exhibitime to time the association could intions of rough and tumble fights one crease its business manifold and example and its concret usefulness.

In the control of the worst exhibitime to time the association could into one of the worst exhibitime to time the association could into one of the worst exhibitime to time the association could into one of the worst exhibitime to time the association could into one of the worst exhibitime to time the association could into one of the worst exhibitime to time the association could into one of the worst exhibitime to time the association could into one of the worst exhibitime to time the association could into one of the worst exhibitime to time the association could into one of the worst exhibitime to time the association could into one of the worst exhibitime to time the association could into one of the worst exhibitime to time the association could into one of the worst exhibitime to time the association could into one of the worst exhibitime to time the association could into one of the worst exhibitime to time the association could into one of the worst exhibitime to time the association could into one of the worst exhibitime to time to time the association could into one of the worst exhibitime to time to time the association could into one of the worst exhibitime to time to t 17.50 ever saw; a disgraceful affair, where pand its general usefulness. regarded, Buster being the principal article it is well to mention that the

of having foul called. The second bout on the card was a year has exceeded all past records. 30.00 redemption of the art: Roger Heitz- It has handled more business than 12.00 mann vs. Kid. St. Claire, four rounds, ordinarily. In fact, it has proven a to a draw.

10.00 These "mosquito weights" put ment and building up of Bay St. Galhoun 10.00 more pep and real ring generalship Louis, and the future for greater use- Martin \_\_\_\_\_\_ 8 into the four spasms they were to- fulness to people and community is Baron 2.25 gether than many so-called fighters promising. induct into their bouts. Both boys were dreadfully in earnest from the have exerted much interest in behalf gong and take anything the other fel- of the success of the association, and low sends. The bout was called a it is gratifying to note that such efdraw by Referee Ansley, but the con- forts have met with success. The aim census of opinion voiced by specta-tors was that St. Claire had a shade be a business-bringer. Secretary J. over Roger because of his carrying A. Breath is a most active and live the fight and his show of ring general. official and thoroughly on the job.

Both lads will be heard from in the future to advantage. Older scrappers will do well to take a few lessons from these kids in knowing how to obey the referee's instructions. Grover Malini got the decision over Jimmy Straughan in the third bout. that went six rounds. Grover is a

block of ice longside of his brother, Buster, and carries a broad smile. Young Moran, of the Pass, was carded to meet Straughn, but backed out at the last minute, Grover substituting.

at \$2.50 J. Schultz, labor, 22 ½ days, at \$2.50 \_\_\_\_\_ 65.00 F. Fayard, labor, 4 days, at 5.00 \ \$2.50. 5.00 Geo. Johnston, hauling \_\_\_\_\_ 17.35 Mrs. Briggs; third, Mrs. Donald Mar-8.00 C. C. McDonald, lumber\_\_\_\_ 18.45 shall. 20.00 C. C. McDonald, feed for City Marshal's horse C. C. McDonald, feed for City 7.03 F. G. Bermond, shoeing stock Cumb. Tel. & Tel. Co., telephone 4.5 Cumb. Tel. & Tel. Co., tele-phone, long distance 10.6 WATERWORKS BOND FUND: phone \_ 1.90 2-14-23, Merchants Bank, 5.40 paid freight on pipe\_\_\_\_\$ 175.74 3.00 2-14-23, Merchants Bank, 1.00 paid freight on pipe\_\_\_\_ 2.50 2-15-23, Merchants Bank, paid freight on pipe\_\_.

paid freight on pipe\_\_\_\_ 2-28-23. Merchants Bank, paid freight on pipe\_\_\_ Chas. Sanger, salary\_\_\_\_ Pascagoula Realty and Ren-2.00 S. A. Carnes, hauling... Chambers & Bowers, hauling and labor Pittsburg-Des Moines Steel Co. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_3,000.00

There being no further business

People's Building & Loan Association of Bay St. Louis Holds Annual Meeting-Elects Board of Directors and Other

CLARED.

Called to Decide Important Move Association Now Thirty-Three Years

ssociation of Bay St. Louis is now in its thirty-third year. Monday night, at its offices in the Masonic Stanislaus Takes Five Prizes in Three 3ldg., in Main street, the thirty-second annual meeting was held. Annual report was read for the year ended, and it was shown that the business for the past twelvementh period was the most successful of any year in the long history of the association. It was read and accepted by the stockholders with much satisfaction, and the secretary, J. A.

The People's Building and Loan

ts able get-up and the story told by The bout, which was scheduled to of the secretary and have their diviers of pass-books will call at the office

Directors elected for the ensuing vear are: J. A Breath, George R Chas. G. Moreau.

In turn the directors elected the following-named officers: President Chas. G. Moreau, vice president, Jopporters.
When the second spasm started standing committees for the year

Monliary outweighed Carver by the next few days and to place the matter before them for considera-The exhibition started with a four-tion. It was shown that there were

every rule of the manly art was dis- In passing and in closing this news offender and getting a draw instead business of the Bay St. Louis Build-Romero ing and Loan Asociation the past, Banville .----

The officers the past year or two Stewart.

MRS. R. de MONTLUZIN ENTER-

TAINS TO HONOR VISITORS. Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Tuesday Afternoon Scene of Beautiful Entertainment at Cards.

The Bay-Waveland clubhouse on Tuesday afternoon was the scene of another large and successful social function, when Mrs. R. de Montluzin ville, 17. entertained at auction bridge in compliment to Mrs. Richard Bryson, of 9. ennessee, and to meet Miss Alice Whitney, of New York, who is visit- ville, 12. ing at the home f her aunt, Mrs. C. Seventh Game-Romero, 14; Ban-A. Sporl, Jr., on the beach front. There were ten tables, the inclement weather notwithstanding, and the We Wonder Whyaffair was both a very beautiful and enjoyable one. A two-course luncheon was served. The handsome prizes 51.00 were captured by Mrs. Wisner and

Among those present were: Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Mrs. C. A. Sporl, Mrs. Joseph Killeen, Mrs. Donald Marshall, Mrs. Carl Marshall, Mrs. J. Pascagoula next year. 2.00 H. Bouslog, Mrs. John C. Meyer, Mrs. McNeill, Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Mrs. for gum-chewing.

L. M. Power, Mrs. Owen Crawford, Junior Sport wears a coat so much Mrs. S. M. Fucich, Mrs. A. F. Four-nier, Mrs. W. W. Forwood, Mrs. Val Dell, Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, Mrs. A. F. entino" Sideboards. Delbert, Mrs. W. J. Harrison, Mrs. C. Cloyd Loewer becomes restless L. Waller, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Mrs. J. when the Convent leaves out in the 134.67 N. Wisner, Mrs. Louis H. Burns, Mrs. evening. 134.67 R. L. Genin, Mrs. M. A. Briggs, Mrs. \* \* \* \* 272.57 E. S. Drackett, Mrs. H. A. Ferrandou, We Wonder What Would Happen If Mrs. C. L. Horton, Mrs. Mildred 106,99 Sport-Latham, Mrs. Winfield Partnidge, Misses Rita Breath, Alice Chap-210.47 man, Evelyn Lacoste, Ethel Gex. Margaret Green, Emma Edwards, Hilda 98.91 Sporl, Miss West.

Mrs. E. J. Lacoste was hostess Sat-208.33 urday afternoon at her beautiful and inviting beach home, when she ental Co., pipes 2\_\_\_\_\_ 2,482.50 tertained charmingly at seven tables Southern Jobbers Sup. Co. 2,625.00 of bridge. The affair was pretty in 225.00 every appointment and carried out successfully to most minute detail. 525.00 It was one of the more enjoyable af-Columbia Iron Wks., valves 2,228.83 fairs of the season. Mrs. Lacoste was 5.00 National Cast Iron Pipe Co. 6.113.18 assisted in receiving by Miss E. Lacoste.

> It will take two years to build the Louisville and Nashville bridge at the given to the first person answering Orleans, therefore it is necessary that Rigolets.
>
> Address Puzzle Editor, the names go to them very soon. Rigolets.

SAINT STANISLAUS COLLEGE ECHOES Baseball League.

skill was very much in evidence. For after the first inning he did not allow a single run. But the eight runs which Cleveland's team scored the first inning were enough to put the game on ice. Cleveland hurled a nice game by holding his opponents score-

In the second game Cloyd Loewer's team was matched against that of dead donkey? Walter Gex. This was the best game of the day, it being hotly contested. The game ended in a tie, 2 to 2. Gele and Gex pitched stellar ball for their

In the third and last game of the day, Martin and Petitjean's teams fought a tight game. - Martin's team finally winning by the score of one LeBlanc to nothing. Wilbert had the best of St. Louis. Haydel in a pitcher's duel.

The season will open next Sunday. March 18.

Mile Race.

The three-mile race that was held here last Thursday was well represented by Tulane University, New Orleans Boys'. High, Past Christian High and St. Stanislaus College. The end of the world? course run was from Nicholson avenue to College Campus. Thirty-six contestants entered in the run. Ten prizes were awarded, six loving cups A little girl who has bobbed hair and four medals, to the first ten to And smiling face so young and fair; members; A. A. Kergosien, Clerk finish. The results are as follows: Her eyes and Willie's always meet and E. Van Whitfield, Sheriff of said

Wolfe, Stanislaus, second, loving McCann, New Orleans Boys' High, third, loving cup. oving cup.

Pugh, Stanislaus, fifth, loving cup. Blaize, Stanislaus, sixth, loving Faes, Stanislaus, seventh, medal. Heffron, Tulane, eighth, medal.

Lawson, New Orleans Boys' High, ninth, medal. Scott, Stanislaus, tenth, medal. Wolfe ran a great race, but could not overtake the early lead which De- Editor The Echo: Garmo had on him. He deserves much An important feature of the meet credit for his fine showing. While names:

How They Finished. Played. Won. Scoring Record. Field Foul Goals. Goals. Points. most potent factor in the develop- Romero \_\_\_\_\_ 12

Burke Field Foul Goals. Goals. Points.

Banville \_\_\_\_\_ 10 H. Fabacher\_\_\_\_ Kenisón Pugh McGuire \_\_\_\_\_ Games.

First Game—Romero, 11; Banville, with is official: Second Game-Romero, 9: Ban-Third Game—Romero, 9; Banville,

Fourth Game-Romero, 22; Ban-Fifth Game—Romero, 11; Banville, Sixth Game—Romero, 9; Banville, 6.

with him. Puzzles doesn't become a Jew. Peter Jones only took a "Semi-Shave. They call Wolfe. Animal.

Dolly was so surprised on opening his desk the other night. Britt would like to teach school in Molly has the long distance record

Wallie Reed could not go riding on Phursdays and Sundays. Walt were to take piano lessons. Wilbert were to become a diagnos-Lang's radio set wouldn't work.

Wentworth would take boxing les-Meridier got his picture back. G. Baron would stop writing "love etters." Billy Gordon didn't get a letter

PUZZLE CORNER. Who Is? And Why? Another handsome prize will be being planned by the women of New to re-advertise the sale of said bonds,

very day.

Last Sunday saw the lengue teams Hibou? Saxie? Molly? Prince of ready to renew their battles. Bonura and Cleveland's teams started the some Harry? Shorts? Prof? Tub of day. "Fish" Caire opposed Cleveland on the mound, with "Red" Isbell and on the mound, with "Red" Isbell and Vic Hymel as their respective Blueball? Bayou? Archie? Eyebrows? back-stops. Gaire was rather wild in the first inning, but as soon as he warmed up his customary twirling Molly—I'm not going to get a hair-skill was very much in evidence. For Molly-I'm not going to get a hair cut during Lent.

> do without one during Lent. Abadie-What's your latest? Puzzles You can't break a bottle in an empty sack.

Abbley-You never get any the

Mutti-Walter, did you ever see Walter—No, why?
Mutti—Because they don they just naturally disappear.

Jake Why so sad, Gene? Gene Polly beat me out at the show the other night. Bro. (in physics class) What is an echo?

LeBlanc-A thriving paper of Bay Wallie-Do you know, Keller, that courtship is the light of love? Keller-Well, then marriage must

be the gas bill. Billy-What size collar do you  ${f wear}$ ? Fish—Fifteen.

I'm looking for. Tony—'Cause it's fur to the end. Our Boy Wilfred.

DeGarmo, Tulane, first, loving cup. As they do pass along the street.

There was a little girl named Tex, She made Red a financial wreck: Lindsey, Pass Christian, fourth, Everywhere she would like to go, And on Wednesday night to the show. But now, however, it is Lent.

Love Is Blind.

A few more weeks and Lent will end. So Red will have to start again. Answer to Last Week's College

Puzzle.

On her he doesn't spent a cent:

Dear Sir—I enclose following Brownie, C. Derbes, Flea, J. Pierce. Cleveland. Husky, A. De Gruy.

Menou. Ebony, Borgas. Hump, C. Lost: Hassinger. Pig Foots, L. Guidry. Spotters, J. Hatfield. Liverfoot, Sporl. Papa, Kérgosien.

MAYOR WEBB APPOINTS WOMEN DELEGATES TO CON-VENTION.

Bay St. Louis Women Delegated to Attend Parliament of Women on Highway Beautification, New Orleans, March 27th.

In reply to a letter from Mrs. A. In reply to a letter from Mrs. A. road assessment. Storm, parliament chairman, May- E. J. Gex, salary or R. W. Webb has appointed the fel- Sam C. Ladner, salary lowing-named women to attend as Sam Breard, salary delegates from Bay St. Louis to the Sea Coast Echo, printing \_\_\_ 40.75 Parliament of Women on Highway Sea Coast Echo, printing\_\_\_ 113.75 Beautification, to be held in New Or- The Dixie Press, docket\_\_\_\_ 19.46 leans, March 27th, in connection with Beach Drug Store, mdse.\_\_ 3.30 the Sixth Annual Convention of the Dr. John A. Mead, sal., 3 mos. 150.00 Old Spanish Trail, to be held March Bay Ice, Light & Bot. Wks., 26, 27 and 28. The publication here-

Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Mrs. P. Victor Haas Bros., lumber \_\_\_\_\_ 22.50 Lacoste, Mrs. R. W. Webb, Mrs. E. Di. C. L. Horton, registrat. . Lacoste, Mrs. George R. Rea. Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Mrs. John Osoinach, Mrs. J. A. Evans, Mrs. Edwin Schwartz, Mrs. A. Battistella, Mrs. E. W. W. Mitchell, registrat. vi-Boudin, Mrs. Claud Monti, Mrs. C. L. Horton, Mrs. R. L. Genin, Mrs. S. M. H. Schwartz, registrat. vital Fucich, Mrs. R. de Montluzin, Mrs. H. S. Saucier, Mrs. W. W. Forwood, A. J. Bilbo, registrat. vital Mrs. H. F. Mattox, Mrs. R. L. Breath, Mrs. L. W. Seal, Mrs. R. N. Stephnes, Calvin Shaw, registrat. vital Mrs. A. P. Smith, Mrs. E. J. Gex, Mrs. Blenk Young carries a pillow around W. L. Gex, Mrs. Geo. H. Pitcher, Jr., Mrs. G. C. Firsching, Mrs. R. de Montluzin, Misses L. and M. Engman. The Sixth Annual Convention of the Old Spanish Trail, to be held at New Orleans, March 26, 27, 28, includes a Parliament of Women on Highway Beautification. The 27th vital statistics of March is the date of this Parlia-

> ish Trail runs are being invited. Following is given a letter received by Mayor Webb from headquarters: There will be a roll call of those cities and towns directly located on this great highway. Will you kindly appoint and notify delegates from among the active women workers of your town to represent it at this Parliament? Suggest that co-operation with the Women's Clubs of your town would give best results. Please see to it that Bay St. Louis answers "Here" at roll call.

ment, to which women of the eight

States through which the Old Span-

Each section has its individuality and interest. We want a great unity of interest to stimulate activity for recreational and tourist parks; to assist nature and give nature a chance. so that some day to the great public Road on wheels this will be a highway of filed unbroken beauty and comfort.

# COLLEGE ECHOES. MARCH PROCEEDINGS Samson? Pest? Louisiana Bonkey? MARCH PROCEEDINGS

whole year round, so I guess you can Board in Regular Session-List of Allowances and Bills Ordered Paid-Thigpen and Pearson Get Contract for Roads

> OTHER CONTRACTS FOR VARI-OUS JOBS AWARDED.

Beat No. 4.

County Sells \$400,000.00 For Building Two Great Highways and Bridges-Other Business of General Interest Transacted.

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock.

Be it remembered that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors in and for said County and State was begun and holden in and for said county at the courthouse thereof, in Billy—Then you're not the dog the City of Bay St. Louis, on the first Monday of March, same being the 5th day of said month, and the time and place for the holding of said meeting. There were present to-wit: H. S. Weston, President of said Board; Jos. L. Favre, Jos. P. Moran, Calvin Shaw, W. E. Thigpen,

county. Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

Gaston Lee and H. L. Jones. 1-12 contract .\_\_\_\_\$408.33 James D. Lee, 1-12 contract 406.25 W. G. Thigpen, 1-12 contract 366.66 W. L. Bourgeois, mdse. \_\_\_ 85 E. E. Drake, engineer 16.50 A. J. Bilbo, 1-12 contract\_\_\_ 335.25 Breath's Service Station, gas and oils 41.64 Mrs. Jno. Rutherford, salary 35.00 A. J. McLeod, salary \_\_\_\_ 35.00 Alsa LaFontaine, labor \_\_\_\_ 55.00 August Taconi, labor

71.50 Leon Ladner, labor on Bayou Ordered by the Board that the folmeeting of the stockholders within ran a fine race, each taking a medal. Meat Ball, G. Baron. Grandpa, S. lowing amounts be allowed and paid Garrido. Dapper, D. Brittingham. out of the General County Fund, as King Dodo, Chassaignac. Jenny, G. per bills on file, examined and ap-

S. F. O'Neal. salary \_\_\_\_\_ Lefort. Dutch, H. Eisler. Rudolpho, C. Faye, yearling killed in vat 8.00 E. Van Whitfield, victualing prisoners John Schulthies, labor and repair County Home \_\_\_\_ 10.00 Bay St. Louis Waterworks,

water rent Bay Ice. Light & Bot. Wks., /coal C. Bordages, salary \_\_\_\_ 150.00 The Bond Buyer, advertising Bond sale \_\_\_\_\_ 14.70 E. Van Whitfield, stamps\_\_\_ 8.66 • Bay Plumbing Co., material and labor 7.20 W. L. Bourgeois, mdse. 1.10 ( Manufacturers' Record, ad-' vertising Bond issue\_\_\_\_ . A. Kergosien, stamps\_\_\_

Bureau Public Health, Child Welfare Unit, appropriation \_\_\_\_\_ 108.33 A. A. Kergosien, making rail- 🔫 lights

L. A. de Montluzin, mdse.\_\_ Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, Mrs. Mar. Continental Scale Co., mdse. 30.00 shall Ballard, Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, Sea Coast Echo, printing 19.00 vital statistics John R. Mohr, registrat. vital statistics tal statistics

statistics \_\_\_\_\_ statistics statistics \_\_\_\_\_ G. O. Garriga, registrat. vital statistics \_\_\_\_\_ 4.50Dr. Felton Whitfield, registrat. vital statistics 1.50 Theo. Tatenhorst, registrat. vital statistics

1.50Miss Anna Nicaise, registrat. 17.00 R. J. Ladner, registrat. vital statistics.\_\_\_\_\_\_J. A. Mead, registrat. vital 5.75 statistics \_\_\_\_\_\_.
Thos. E. Dossett, registrat. 21.75 vital statistics 8.00 Mrs. D. M. Ferrell, registrat. vital statistics

A. A. Kergosien, cash paid E. F. O'Toole for ads \_\_\_\_\_ 6.50 Ordered by the Board that the following amount/be allowed and paid out of the School Fund, as per bill on file, examined and approved, to-

T. E. Kellar, salary\_\_\_\_\$110.08 Report of the Director of Child's Welfare Work received, read and ordered filed.

On the request of J. E. Perkins the Board agreed to extend the time of the beautifying of this highway, said J. E. Perkins 60 days more from Dinkledien would let his beard on the approach to towns; to secure tract. tract. Report of E. S. Drake of contract work of J. E. Perkins on Texas Flat

Road was received, read and ordered nbroken beauty and comfort. The bids for the sale of \$400,000 Please at your earliest convenience Road and Bridge Bonds received, and send me the names of your appointed on motion, duly made and carried, all delegates. Many social pleasures are bids were rejected and Clerk ordered

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lai Journal of Board of Mayo deriven City of Bay St. Louis FOR FIRE CALL LELEPHONE NG. 156. IN POUND KEEPER CALL TELEPHONE 142.

#### WINTERS ARE SHORTER AND WARMER.

There may be something after al in the belief of some of the older citizens' that our winter seasons are not what they used to be." Weather men find, by studying the records, that the climate of Chicago, for instance, is now what the dlimate was half a century ago 250 miles south of Chicago." Testimony shows that this is not peculiar to the Mississippi valley alone, but that the climate all the way across the continent is moving northward, with every section of the United States affected

But, regardless of whether the winter months are growing warmer, or whether they are as cold as they used to be, we are always thankful to see the days getting longer, to note that the seed catalogue is again in our mail box and to feel that annual "garden-making fever" mounting in our system. We've been more or less housed up for a spell now, and, like a young colt kept long in the stall we're anxious to get out and run around a little, sort of kick up our heels and work up a sweat.

Only a few windy days now until we'll be welcoming spring and giving thanks that the green is getting back hard work getting them started, and away from us once they are started. But it's worth the work and worry. So if the winters are getting warmer, why complain? Doesn't it mean that much sooner?

#### END OF OLD SEED GRAFT.

The agricultural appropriation bill has passed both houses of Congress. and without any provision for free agricultural department, as it should be, and the congressman who has always used the seeds to make himself who has burdened the mail by sending them to people who had absolutely no use or desire for them, will now have to hunt a new graft. The way congressmen used the free seeds meant a waste of thousands of dollars rear. But it served a sort of votegetter and friendship maker for some of them, and that was what they needed. The Bay St. Louis citizen who now wants government seeds can secure them by addressing the Department of Agriculture at Washington. He doesn't have to be slighted simply because the congressman distributing the seeds happened to be elected by the opposite party from his, as has often been the case under the old system of free seed distribu-

#### THE HORSE STILL IN EVIDENCE.

The Department of Agriculture reports 203,000 fewer horses on our farms in January this year than in January, 1922, this being the fifth vear in which a decline has been reconded The banner year was 1918. when there were 21,555,000 horses on our farms. This year the number is 18,896,000. The explanation is that most people who own autos never had horses, that horses are not, therefore, being displaced by autos as fast as many imagine, but that when the price of horses began to drop in 1919-20 breeding decreased. The fact that thousands of horses are still doing work in our larger cities that trucks are too costly to do, and place on the farm only to open up other fields for the horse, is pretty good evidence that the man who delights in arguing that motor-power doesn't know what he is talking betrayed a principal or deserted his about.

#### GALLUSES ARE BACK IN STYLE

us for breaking the news that "gall, want of fidelity, or derth of courage. uses" have come back in style. Many of you have been wearing them anyway, but sort of sheepish year though you realized they were no longer your remaining years may be the stylish. Now comes the style committee of the National Association of Merchant Tailors and says, according to the daily papers, that they are again o. k. While woman's waist line was moving down, man's was moving up, and the new style trousers have to be held up by suspenders, since stomach." Belts won't solve the sissippi, states that J. H. Price, reproblem, because they have to be drawn so tightly that most men reproblem. So the tailors of the sissippi as demonstration grass. The crops that mix with them guarantees its tremendous and fargest to wear them. So the tailors of the sissippi passion agond Mississippi passion agond Missi they can no longer be "hung on the want to earry "equal rights" that far, understood.

FAREWELL.

After thirty years' service in the e loves and who love him, is charactown. eristic of the man. Like his illustriown into history.

neart and very bosom of his own o well, he will commune daily, and faction which comes only to those tho have spent a life of honor and service. Truly, he has placed loyalty and service to his country and fellow- Up Week." nan above all other consideration for his people. In his beautiful address of farewell he makes this endearing reference to his State:

"Mississippi has been for me not only The Land We Live In, but The be a cleaning of every dirty alley and

Land We Love.'" Every paragraph, every syllable and every word of the farewell address of the greatest living Mississippian and one of America's greatest statesme. of the past or present, says the Jackson Chrion-Ledger, breathes

"It is sweet to live in and is workthy of our love. I love its rivers and its lakes and bayous; its valleys and its inhabtiants; its history and traditions and ideals: its churches and schools and homes and home-life; its men and women—the very poorest in the trees. We'll be fixing for good and most illiterate of whom constithings from our own gardens: It's tutes the finest raw material out of we have the "spotless town" of the keeping the weeds from taking them) I once said on the floor of the House, when a member of that body, its men can 'neither be bought nor scared, and its women are more than worthy of its men. This is true with rare exception. Nor am I afraid that its we will have the garden patch that children will fall in courage, honesty or service below the high standard set by their forebears. They are the pledges we give to her future; the hope on which we base our belief in her destiny. I love not only this generation of my people and the next generation growing up, to take its place, but its past generations-its great men-from its sturdy and logues. seeds to be distributed by our con- and poverty and danger, laid out the gressmen. Hereafter the distribu- program of our progress to those who start an argument with a big man is tion will be in direct charge of the grew convincing and eloquent, or because he knows he's going to be both, in Mississippi's name in legis- called a liar. ative halls, or who courted for her

ake on many a battlefield the sublime nobility of a worthy death. All solid with the folks back home, and in her service and in her name, and she is worthy of it all, and of more! You know I have never indulged in oo sincerely to believe that sort of geon to do that. hing-mere mob-flattery-to be necsary to your service or welcome to our best hearts or hands. But now to learn simple arithmetic at school hat I am retiring, and no one can and yet how easily he can learn every-

dvancement, I delight in the oppornity to tell you my love for you and my willing devotion to the ad-situation will soon be as hard to figvancement of your honor and your ure out as an income tax blank. best and highest interests."

"The passing of John Sharp Williams marks the going of the ablest members of the United States Senate. A man of keen natural wit and abilty, enjoying the highest educational and other advantages, naturally studious and endowed with a mind that had incalculable capacity for storing up and reproducing whenever needed, he was perhaps the best rough and tumble debater the Senate ever produced, and few there were of his colleagues who dared to draw the fire of

"Gentle as a child, sweet as a wonan, when aroused to action, he was bold, daring and aggressive and armed with giant intellect and an in- the advice we heard a doctor give a definite storehouse of knowledge, few men there were who dared to engage him in debate, and fewer still who, when they did, were lucky to get off

with a whole hide. "Ranking with Webster, Clay and Sharp Williams, cared nothing for convinced us that most of us can do public. popular acclaim, and detested the arts a good deal of grumbling about it. of the demagogue. Had he desired and been willing to compromise his Europe only serves to make us love keep pace with such development of Your future is assured. ideas of true worth, he might have America that much more. been the most popular man the State liams had rather have sacrificed his blowing his own horn. head and gone to his silent grave unhonored and unsung than to have he thought, or calling a spade a spade, may have cost him some popularity, COUNTY FARM AGEN but never was there one who dared accuse him of lack of patriotism,

#### ORANGE GROWING BACKED.

\$600 an Acre Yield Leads to Increased Activity.

J. Ed. Ruff, district agent in farm demonstration work for South Mis-

THE SEA COAST ECHO, JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS SAYS CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO GOD.

The season for community efforts halls of American Congress, Missis- along clean-up lines is approaching. ippi's idol, John Sharp Williams, vol- and already a number of towns are intarily retired from public life at planning "Clean-Up" weeks. They he stroke of the clock at midnight are good things, these clean-up weeks Saturday. It was epochal. His ad- and if we had one every month it in a road race; we properly dec-ress of farewell to the people whom would only serve to make a better are an laid found watching the mul-

s self, the farewell will live and go clean-up campaign should only last Waveland, where the start was booka day or a week. If the work done is John Sharp Williams has served worth so much to a community, why ed us for the trip well. He leaves to his State an im not keep it up throughout the entire Old Eagle-Eye, with a buncha erishable record, of "Well done year? There is needed every day the Gran-Marshall fillimajigs in his butthou faithful servant." Deciding to application of soap and water and rode where the runners were lined up, etire and enjoy the golden years un mop and broom, of whitewash and with Foster's famous six-pistol in his ler his own grapevine and in the paint brush. More than 7,000 com- mitt; the sig was waved up the pike people, he has returned to his country the last ten years have joined in the off, but hadta be called back to post; ome in Yazoo county. Here, with crusade. What they should do is get once more the noted chief tried-nix family, friends and books he loves into the habit of cleaning up all the on the pop-gun, she wouldn't conwill in retrospection enjoy the satis and we understand that already the movement has been taken up by a They're off. number of towns that have heretofore observed only a yearly "Clean-

every nock and corner, not just to the spots that can be seen by the public. Cleaning of houses and ornamenting of yards is not enough. There should of every vacant lot on which there is an annual growth of tin cans, old shoes, discarded corsets and waste paper that litters up the whole community every time a strong wind blows. Most of these places are disease breeders and, since they are not patriotism and love for his people, for being used for building purposes, should be plowed under and planted to garden truck, to some sort of crop that would do somebody some good.

If we are to have a clean-up campaign this season, let's start it early and then not stop at a day or a week, but keep right on the job until

#### BROADCASTINGS.

Maybe one reason George Washington never told a lie is because no one ever asked him how many miles he could get out of a gallon.

We have also noticed that after some girls get through fixing their for fixing up the house.

Now we know spring is on the way the mails are heavy with seed cata-

Beauty hint for women: If the use of face powder won't keep your says: husband loyal, try gun powder. We read where a San Francisco

he arts of the demagogue. I have surgeon moved a girl's heart. There loved you too much and trusted you was a time when it didn't take a sur-It's funny how hard it is for a boy

spect me of any motive of self- thing there is to know about radio. At the present rate the European

> There never was a time when there was as much need for hemp rope in the United States as there seems to

> A good many men have learned to let conscience be their guide if conscience has learned to see things

We can't imagine anything that would stir up as much trouble in this country as to have a national "Tella

the-Truth Week." It is getting so that when a bootlegger is arrested he gets real angry if it makes him late getting home for

"Stay at home with your cold" is man. It would be nicer if you could

Home-grown things usually seem the best. At least this is true of home-grown girls. ..

There is one time when every man

The world is getting faster. A or drink himself to death in one.

### NOTES.

Agricultural Extension Department, A. & M. College, Mississippi. tirement, the people of Mississippi The feed that a cow uses to prolove, and honor you, and wish that duce milk is that which she gets in excess of her requirements to keep alive. Then, the last few bites she eats is the small part which is con-

> program which furnishes a plentiful supply of legumes, such as lespedeza cow peas, soy beans, velyet beans, and some of the clovers.

The basis of a good Mississippi pas-

COLU Crisp and

By FULLER **Bes** Thurs, we see that the gate an' went down to the flower o' Brains to mix it with the serie what was havors, an' laid 'round watchin' the multitude what was comin' in they gas But we can't understand why the wagons for the merude down to ed; finely we go ta goin, a kind-

nearted friend with a new Fliv adoptmunities in the United States within an' Eagle pulled the trigger: Snap! time, or have a monthly clean-up day, nect, so down in the ditch goes the suicide inducer an' out comes Eagle's artillery from the hip: BANG Thirty starters jumped at the crack

an' tore down the road for the H. O's B. finish line; DeGarmo, of Tulane, took the lead, with "Animal" Wolfe, Let the good work be extended to of the Black an' Red. a close second; the others strung out behind like a excursion train. We beat it back to the finish in

time to see DeGarmo hit the tape a

few seconds ahead of the speedy "Animal," with McCann, of N. O Boys' High, third; Lindsey, of Pass Hi., fourth, an' Pugh next, an' Blaize trailin' close up. Each of the said her mother, Mrs. Sellier, at Fenton, six were "cupped" for the good work. Miss. Davy Kieffer brought up the rearquard an' some smart aleck says: Last man, Dave?" "Naw," says foxy Dave, "I'm just out REDUCIN" ain't you got sense enough to see

For Sale: One piece of artillery

The finish up of the Mosquito Fleet was brought on Thur. p. m. in he Basket Court, when Romero's giants met an' put to rout the huskies school? under Banville to the tune of 14 to 6 for the Championship of the Juvenile yard, each team had won three writing Tuesday morning? games.

couldn't offset the better pass work of Romero's tribe, an' didn't cage a field goal, but the lad was pizen on the gree shootin'.

Romero caged a coupla beauts from a distance an' showed good class, as did a coupla others under his flag.

Among the notables what we lamped out in the multitude was Hizzoner complexion they haven't much time the Mayor an' the Referee, both all dolled up in the same kinda truck what Eagle-Eye was so proud of. Somebody said they was lookin' 'round to see if they wasn't some kind-hearted guy handy with a kodak or somethin'. Doggon, that woulda been a good picture, wouldn't it?

> A big Limousine was in the ditch on Citizen St. lying over on its side; askin' a guy if anylody got hurt, he "No, that's Mr. Fucich's car; somebody said he was in the way of the runners, so he just turned her over in the ditch to be 'commodatin' -sho' is a Sport, ain't he, mister?"

All these thing in the foregoin' (lies an' truths) help to keep the old burg on the map, just where! we wanta see her. Let the waitin' world. know you're in the runnin', an' the gentle folks what 'tendta increase the population will flock to us, otherwise

an' you'll hear how he lopped 'em over the plate, or couldn't, put nothin' on the horse-hide, an' how Johnny'e bat had a hole in it when they was a man on each station an' two out in the last innin'

The fur will soon be rubbed the wrong way on the back of Mr. Um-

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Thomas H. Ince Declares "Hail the Woman" Will Satisfy

BY THOMAS H. INCE. "Hail the Woman," my greatest

emotional drama, is a new departure, Roe. a revolution, in a sense, because it is the solution of the problem which the public's ever-increasing appetite for "better and bigger pictures" has cre-From the outset of my career as a

producer, I have realized that it would be folly on the part of the mo- Mary Benedetto. Of course none of us can change tion picture industry to ignore any Calhoun in point of ability, John the weather. But this winter has of the demands of an all-powerful Quintini. The public is getting educated rap- Noel Calhoun.

idly as to what is a "good picture" Every news item we read from and what is not. The industry must the public mind it cannot stand still, for stagnation means ruin.

Therefore I have made a careful in Florida. ever produced, but John Sharp Willis musical and that's when he's diagnosis during the past year as to what constitutes a "better" picture, in the opinion of that severest of all critics—the American public. "Hail man can get married in two minutes the Woman" is the sum total of my observations and also of those of C. Gardner Sullivan, foremost American 35 Acres fronting on shell road, at screen dramatist, who has written both the story and the continuity. Motion picture audiences have grown tired of "namby-pamby," overdrawn plots, of impossible characters, of sensations founded on sand, and

or weird situations existing only in he exhausted imaginations of "hack writers. What the public demends now notion, picture drama dealing with he actualities of life which are in thenselves a hundred times stronger

verted into milk.

The successful dairyman grows his own feeds and has a feed growing of American life, in which men and women of "flesh and blood" are the actors and in which situations arise that will instantly be recognized and therefore understood by the audi-"Hail the Woman" is a human

Vews Notes of Personal and General Interest From St. Joseph's Academy.

The senior classes received a sweety-worded invitation from the Champens to the volley ball game Tuesday evening against the Freshies. What do you think of it?

Contrary to all expectations, the Freshies won the game by a tight score of 13 to 14.

Last Thursday Gertie Calhoun Gena Blaize, Moo Mader, "Georgette" Green and Ted Perre thoroughly enjoyed the day by hiking to Goatville. But their walk was brought suddenly to a halt, for there in the center of the road stood a red cow who seemed determined to dispute their pass. They did not argue with her "right of way," but one glance at her sharp glossy head gear was sufficient. They hastily turned their steps homeward.

Miss Cleo Toulme, member of class '23, visited her sister, Mrs. F. B. Sellier, in Gulfport, Miss., last Sun-

Our little friend, Miss Irma Dresner, spent a day this week with her parents, who intend remaining a few weeks away from home.

Misses Clara Blaize and Betarice Brown spent a delightful week-end with Miss Irene Sellier at the home of

We Wonder Why: The Kid hangs around Iry so?

A. P. has taken such a strong liking to Carmel? 1 A certain Junior likes to hear Cadallic horn? A certain Senior thinks she'll try

Southwestern next term? "Coupe" was so worried? The Freshies are kept in so often? The girls call M. S. Popoea? A. B. passes through St. Rose's

The girls call Jennie "Georgette"? The Seniors were comparing hand-

Bright Side.

Moo-Say, girls, do you know that cokes are reducing? Ted-Yes, I drink two every day. Tubbie-Well, they didn't reduce

Be—Say, Iry, what time is it? Iry-Can't say, my watch stopped. Be-Well, I don't see how it could do anything else with that face in it.

C. T .- I wonder why the convent hasn't caught on fire.

A. S.—How's that?
C. T.—Because there are so many "Blaizes" aboັນ ໍເ.

Two pupils, partly concealed by their desk lids, slyly munching candy were quite startled when the teacher inquired: "Have you said Grace

Dolly-Say, Iry, can't you ask the Kid to say something but "Useless."? Iry-I'll try, but It's "Useless." Pictures cause excitement. (Ask

Mag, she knows.) Teacher-What do you breathé in the day?

Mag-Oxygen.

Teacher-At night? Mag-Nitrogen. Alice (on the truck)—Stop, please Carmel-Why, what's the matter? Alice-What's the matter? I've

lost two of my alligator's teeth. Things we'd like to see: M. M. not trying to reduce.

Mag not talking about the day be-Alice and Tess not racing (on Sun-All the Seniors getting 100 per

Class Honors for February.

Juniors-Regina Blaize, Marcelite Sophomores Geraldine Roe, Mar garet Vial. Ninth Grade Bessie Batson, Laura

Eighth Grade-Margaret Fayard, Bernice Bogue. Seventh Grade-Victoria Gabrie, Lois Hobbs. Sixth Grade Verna Batson, Em-

elda Fayard. Fifth Grade-Gertrude Potridge, Fourth Grade-Verna Perre, Eloise Third Grade-Vivian Heitzman,

Plant Satsuma and grape fruit. President Harding is playing golf

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THE STORE OF HONEST VALUES. JOS. O. MAUFFRAY.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

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to be sold under sealed bids, and to be sold first Monday i- April, A. D. 1923, and bidders to deposit \$5,000 certified check instead of \$500, and said sale to be made in all respects a heretofore ordered. Report of the County Health Offi

cer was received, read and ordered

The Clerk having advertised for sale of lumber for one year and no one having bid, on same, it is there fore ordered that matter be contin-

Ordered by the Board that the Clerk advertise for bids for an artesian well at bridge tender's house and 19 mile post on the Kiln-Nichol at Bayou LaCroix, as per plans and on Road, between the 13 and 14 mile specifications on file, said bids to be post on the Kiln-Nicholson Road in sealed bids and to be sold at 11 two places; between the 19 and 20 successful bidder to make bond for all the sand shall have been removed amount of his bid, and all bidders to the road shall be brought back to its accompany their bids with a certi- original grade with clay; said road fied check, payable to Hancock Coun-

The Clerk having reported the sale of the contract for the making of ditch at Moran Branch, on Texas Flat Road, and it appearing at said sale W. T. Holden became the best and lowest bidder therefor, it is therefore ordered that said bid of W. T. Holder be and is hereby accepted, and he, the said W. T. Holden, be and is hereby given 15 days in which to file bond in double the amount of his bid and that he be given 90 days in which

The Clerk having advertised the sale of the following land, to-wit: lic Square, bounded on the north by Greenwich street, east by Main street. south by Union street and west b Centre street, town of Gainesville, being the same land; acquired har Hancock County, Mississippi, from Chas. H. Frazier, as per deed recorded in o much thereof as might be neces-Vol. A., pp. 30-31, of the Registry of ary and said stringers shall be at at Beauvoir. Deeds of Hancock County, Missis-

Second—Lots 92, 93 94 and 101. Square N. Town of Gainesville, acquired by Hancock County from David Moye, as per deed recorded in

And he reporting same sold to F. C. Bordages, Sr., for \$1500; it therefore ordered that said land sold to F. C. Bordages, Sr., and the H. S. Weston, President of the Boar be directed to make a deed to F. C. Bordages, Sr., on behalf of the count Duration of Contract. tv upon the said F. C. Bordages, Sr., paying the amount of his bid.

Whereas it appears that at a formpassed directing that a deed be made described in said order, and whereas it now appears that H. S. Weston. Payments, As to How To Be Made, President of this Board, who had been directed to make said deeu, had executed the said deed, and now reports said fact to the Board of Supervisors, and has handed into the Board the sum of \$5.00. the consideration for said deed. Be it therefore ordered that the Clerk of the Board be cirected to place same to the credit of the Kiln Consolidated School, where it belongs.

Ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

H. S. WESTON. President. Tuesday morning, Board met pur-

Report of the Grand Jury was received and ordered filed.

Petition of Frank Quintini et als. for road was received, read and ordered filed. Report of the County Agent was

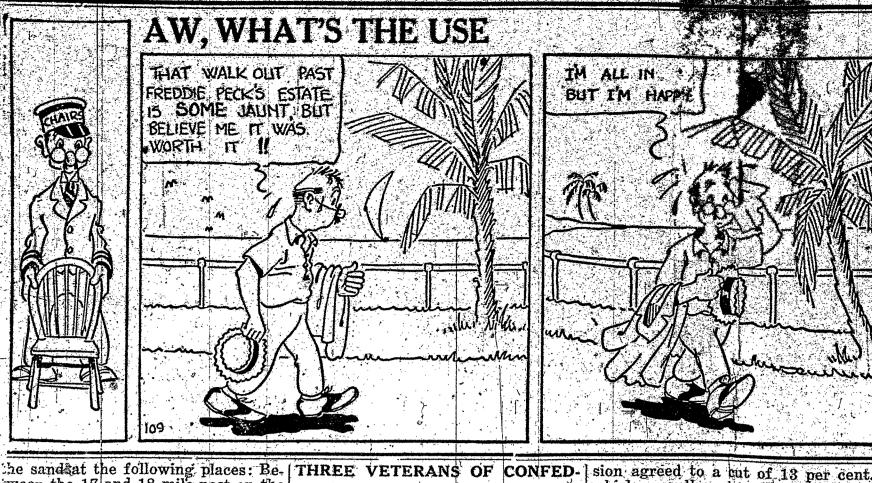
received, read and ordered filed. The contract of A. J. Bilbo for the upkeep of roads and bridges in Beat No. 4 for the past two years having expired, and the Board finding the said roads in good condition, and being of the opinion that the bondsmen of the said A. J. Bilbo should be discharged; it is therefore ordered that said bondsmen of A. J. Bilbo be and they are hereby discharged.

of this order be sent to the bondsmen of the said A. J. Bilbo. Whereas the Board of Supervisors directed the Clerk at its February meeting to advertise for sealed bids for the up keep of roads and bridges and culverts in Beat No. 4, Hancock county, and whereas sundry bids are pen and Pearson, at and for the sum \$5,000.00 per year, is the best bid. is therefore ordered that the said bid be and is hereby accepted and they be declared the successful bid-

ders and contract be given to said tigate roads or to see that the roads that and the State Tax Commission agreed to a cut of 13 per cent, their bid and plans and specifications on file, which are in the words and all material for the roads and bridges or should be made the shove.

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ween the 17 and 18 mile post on the Kiln-Nicholson Road, oetween the 18 to be at its present width when completed within 180 days from the acenta ce of bond, and the roads sha'l se kept open for travel while being

put in that shape Also all ditches, lateral ditches and drain ditchés are to be kept open at ill times so that the water might contractor. What Kind of Material To Be Used on Culverts and Bridges by Con-

tractor. The contractor shall be expected to keep up all culverts and bridges on public roads in said beat, excepting .First-One square known as Rub the ones set out above, and said ridges and culverts, either made or repaired, shall be repaired or made with good heart lumber and no sapplings or poles shall be used. The stringers on the said bridges shall be at least seven in number or least three inches thick.

Width of Road—Crown of Road and Condition Road To Be Kept In. present width. To have, a crown in was abandoned. Vol. L, on pages 139-140, of the Reg- the enter so as to throw water out istry of Deeds of Hancock County, of the road. Ditches to be at all all' t mes. The said bridges and culver.s shall be at all times in good conlition and all mater al necessary for loing said work shall be furnished by

the contractor. Said bridges and roads and culverts to be worked and kept up for two years from the letting of coner meeting of the Board an order was tract and filing of bond with the Board, and the contractor not to beto Geo. A. Cuevas, for certain lands gin his contract sooner than March

> and Boad Required of Contractor, Etc. Payments to be made contractor monthly, that is, he is to receive onetwelfth each month of what his yeary contract shall be: that contractor shall make bond in double the amount of his bid and said bond shall be approved in the manner provided for

Payments to the said contractor shall be made on the approval of the condition of the roads by member of the Board from said Beat.

In case roads are not kept up in first class condition, no payment shall be made for that month. In case of suant to adjornment. Present as on disagreement between the contractor and member from that beat, the matter shall be referred to the Board, who shall investigate conditions and report the same in open session. where the matter shall be adjusted but in case that the Board shall find that the roads are not kept up as they should be kept, then no money shall be paid for that month or for any succeeding month or until roads are placed in good conditions, and the contractor shall receive no pay for

the time the roads are not kept up. Should 'the contractor fail to live up to the condition mentioned the Board of Supervisors shall have the right to notify him five days before the next regular meeting of the It is further ordered that a copy Board of Supervisors that he shall be expected to appear there and show cause why his contract should not be terminated, and failure on the part of the said contractor to appear and show good cause why his contract should not be terminated, the Board reserves the right to at once terminate the contract of the said con- year 192 1on the following land: filed, and after considering the said tractor, and to sue said contractor on bids it appears that the bid of Thighis bond for failure to live up to his

said contract. Nothing in this specification shall be taken as a curtailment of the right tigate roads or to see that the roads above persons paid their taxes under

surance Agency reported to the Board that they would make bond for Thig-In addition to keeping up the roads pen and Pearson for the sum of \$10,and bridges herein mentioned, the opn 00 for contract for roads, bridges successful bidder shall be expected to begin work immediately to remove therefore ordered that said letter be received and filed and said agreement accepted by the Board.

The Clerk baving reported the sale of the contract for the making of bridges over Mill Creek and Ravine near. Johnny Cuevas' home on Fenton Cemetery Road, and it appearing at said sale that Forrest Carriga became the best and lowest bidder therefor, it is therefore ordered that said bid of Forrest Carriga be and

ERACY MARRIED SUNDAY.

o'clock on the 1st Monday of April, mile post on the Caesar Road. Once erans of the Southern army, one of Ordered by the Board that the following Davis soldiers' home at Beauvoir, proved, to-wit: ty, in the sum of \$50.00 as evidence leted, and said work shall be com- were married Sunday afternoon to three widows of Confederate veterans, all of them over 70 years.

> of the Seashore Camp Ground School, proved, to-wit: before a crowd that taxed the spaci- Merchants, Ban or opperly drain, and all material for aid work shall be furn shed by the contractor.
>
> out lawn in front of the home. People from Gulfport, Biloxi and other Coast towns attended the ceremonies. The three couples stood in a semicircle facing the crowd. They were John A. Kennedy, 79, who became the husband of Mrs. Martha E. Dearman, 81; Thomas P. Stewart, 84, wedded, to Mrs. Malvina Knight, 72,

> > cy Yates, 72. An orchestra which furnished the music played a wedding march upon the appearance of the participants and swung into jazzy strains at the conclusion of the ceremony. The brides and grooms will remain

and John McDonalds 79, to Mrs. Nan-

It had been arranged wedding in the chapel of the home,

Four couples were to have been married, but one of the weddings was morning at 9 o'clock. time; kept open and in condition so postponed on account of the illness of a son of the bride-to-be.

> is hereby accepted, and that he be required to file bond in the manner provided for by law.

ceived, filed and approved. providing that no fresh water fish in sight of the school, but has not vis- Harrison, Atlanta, Ga.; A. K. Kirk- Leon McCluer, Miss Olga von Drozand June 1st, and providing a license tendent Kellar's talk, which was very

ute Book, page —, be and the same thoroughly enjoyed by all of the chillouisville, Ky.; Robt. L. Crevron, is hereby repealed. That this ordi-dren. We especially appreciated Mr. Detroit, Mich.; Forres McGraw, P. nance be and is in effect from and Kellar's talk because of his position R. Henford, New Orleans, La.; Miss after its passage. Whereas it amears that the heirs visiting us. of M. J. Faye paid their taxes in full

25, T. 7, R. 14 W. Pt. NE 4 of NE 4, Sec. 26, T. 7, turn real soon.

And whereas it appears that the above persans paid their taxes under gun Monday morning. Whereas it appears that G. L. year 1921 on the following land;

And whereas it appears that the him again real soon. amount of assessment was being contested according to law and that the above persons paid their taxes under protest and the State Tax Commission agreed to a cut of 13 per cent. ternoon. which was allowed to all of those not paying their taxes, and that an allow- home from school on Thursdays. ance should be made the abovenamed party for the sum of \$1.31 We now recommend the Auditor to

allow said 13 per cent. to said party. Whereas it appears that Augustine Banks paid her taxes in full for the Pt. N % of NE %, South of Bayou and S1/2 of NE1/4, Sec. 26, T. 7, R

And whereas it appears that the amount of assessment was being contested according to law and that the protest and the State Tax Commis

which was allowed to all of those not paying their taxes, and that an allowance should be made the above-Standing upon the front portico of named party for the sum of \$1.60.

IM ALL IN

BUT I'M HAPPY

the old home of Jefferson Davis, pres- We now recommend the Auditor to ident of the Confederacy, three vet allow said 13 per cent. to said party. whom has passed life's eightieth mile- lowing amount be allowed and paid stone, and the other two within one out of the Road and Bridge Fund, as year of it, inmates of the Jefferson per bill on file, examined and ap-Bourgeois, labor \_\_\_\_\_ \$12.00 Ordered by the Board that the fol-

lowing amounts be allowed and paid The triple ceremony was performed out of the General County Fund, as by Rev. Harry W. Vanhook, president per bills on file, examined and ap-Merchants, Bank, premium Bond of Kellar\_\_\_\_\$ 5.00

T. E. Kellar, stamps Robert L. Murphy, stenographer, Circuit Court \_\_\_\_ 150.00 F. F. Hansell & Co., supplies 31.63 Ordered by the Board that the following amount be allowed and paid

James C. Spiers, supplies and \*

amined and approved, to-wit:

lowing amount be allowed and paid but owing to the immense crowd out of the School Fund, as per bill on which journeyed to Beauvoir to wit- file, examined and approved, to-wit: All roads to be maintained at their ness the ceremony the original plan Florence Faye, refund poll tax\_\$2.00 Ordered by the Board that the Board\_adjourn until Wednesday

> H. S. WESTON, President. CENTRAL SCHOOL NOTES.

Bond of Turner Holden for con- tors with us for the morning exercises C. Weston, Logtown, Miss.; H. M. tract for making ditch at Moran on Thursday, namely, Superintendent Roberts, New Orleans, La.; F. A. Branch, on Texas Flat Road, was re- T. E. Kellar and Rev. Mr. Whitten. Be it ordered that fish ordinance known for some time. He has lived W. W. Janin, New Orleans, La.; C. E. for non-residents, as appears in Min- instructive as well as interesting, was New Orleans, La.; H. W. Borris,

Rev. Mr. Whitten also gave a very for the year 1921 on the following interesting talk and it was enjoyed G. Tucker, Albany, Ala.; Mrs. S. C. by the smaller children as well as by SW 4 of SW 4 Sec. 24, T. 7, R. the pupils in the high school. We are always glad to have him visit us, N½ of NW¼, Ex. A. Faye, Sec. for he favors us with a number of songs. We hope they will both re-

amount of assessment was being con- writing their examination to talk to La; A. C. Kellmann, Cleveland, O. tested according to law and that the any one. The examinations were be- G. Bethood, New Orleans, La.; W. R. protest and the State Tax Commis- Wednesday morning the pupils felt sion agreed to a cut of 13 per cent; more relieved to think that the long, which was allowed to all of those not dreaded examinations were, at last paying their taxes, and that an allow- over. The pupils are determined to ance should be made the above- study harder for the last part of this Moines, Iowa; C. W. Heath, S. Mc-

named parties, for the sum of \$21.14. session, as many of them did not get We now recommend the Auditor to the high grades which they could have Gulfport, Miss.; J. G. Watson, Tryon, allow said 13 per cent to said parties. received if they had studied harder. A certain High School girl went Wickton paid his taxes in full for the riding in the milk wagon, with Schreck, Wednesday afternoon. She S1/2 of SE1/4, Sec. 24, T. 7 S., R. claims that the ride was thoroughly enjoyed and trat she was going with

We Wonder . Why Iva was so still Tuesday af

If Lucie will ever be late getting When Ernest will stop flirting. Where Cyril keeps his new bike. Why Baby was not in the classroom on time

If Tess will ever have an appointment with the dentist on Thursdays. | TUESDAY, MARCH 13: Who has been writing Sam several snappy notes. Dolores is so interested in school. Why Elmer looked so happy the

Professor Compare the noun flea. Jesse—Flea, bite, scratch.

\$100,000 LIBRARY OPENED.

lay of our Field Meet.

HIGH ART IN GRAFTING.

to Offer a Gratuity.

THE BIRD THAT

WON'T AURT IF I

GET IN ONE & REST

RUND THESE CHAIRS MUST BE OUT TO LUNCH + GUESS IT

By L. F. Van Zelm

After details had been settled and the purchasing agent was typing the order, the salesman hinted he would like to make a present to show his ap-

preciation. "No," replied the buyer. "I would not take it. It would cost me my job if I accepted a present." The salesman went to a nearby cigar store and paid \$20 for the best

box of cigars in the place. Returning, he said to the buyer that if he couldn't accept money he could at least take a box of cigars. Still the purchasing agent, a Scotchman, said it was against his principles to accept any gratuity. "Well, then," said the salesman

with a sudden inspiration, "if you out of the Interest Fund, Township can't accept the box of cigars as a 6, Rang 15 W., as per bill on file, ex- present, you can buy them from me.

BAY HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Logtown, Miss.; Dr. H. S. Lewis and Garage, Dr. J. A. Evans, Carl Marwife, City; J. A. Robertson, Colum- shall, Gaspard Maurigi, Boston Shoe bia, Miss.; Chas. G. Moreau and wife, Store, J. W. Vairin, Leon Capdepon, Miss Josie, E. Welsh, C. E. McNeil A. E. Mills, Henry Fayard, Hancock and wife, A. L. Meyer and wife, City; County Bank, Merchants' Bank. Miss Eva Lambert, Jackson, Miss.; We wish to especialy thank the fol-H. S. Stickney, New Orleans, La.; C. lowing ladies, who entertained the We had two very prominent visi- W. Weston, Mrs. A. C. Weston, Miss contestants from the outlying dis-Torsch, Baltimore, Md.; W. B. Clark, One of these gentlemen we have J. T. Chamberlin, D. L. Leonhard, patrick, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. F. A. Monroe, Mrs. J. T. Chambers, H. J. Cook, and because he had been so slow in Alice L. Whitney, New York City Mrs. David Crockett, New Orleans, Eastman, Chicago, Ill.; J. H. Rolfs, New Orleans, La.; J. J. McGouldrich Savannah, Ga.; L. L. Russ, New Orleans, La; W. Brown and wife, Minneapolis, Minn.; J. D. Gary, Birmingham. Ala.; W. L. Gordon, New Orleans, La.; G. L. Host, Washington, Tuesday the pupils were too busy D. C.; L. H. Dewes, New Orleans, McGoesia, Greenville, Miss.; I. J. De

Silva, New Orleans, La.; Sam Walsh, Hammond, La.; T. C. Bailey, Mobile, Ala: Earl Wagner, New Orleans, La.; N. C.; E. S. Moody, Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Lloyd Posey, E. L. Posey, Robt. Strickland, New Orleans, La.: Jno. T. Hubbard, Cincinnati, Ohio; R. Vis-

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM Attractions Coming for Next Week.

cond and wife, Biloxi, Miss.

MONDAY, MARCH 12:

James Kirkwo d, in "The From Home, Wand Fox News. David Powell, in "The Spanish

Jade," and Movie Chats. THURSDAY, MARCH 15: Florence Vidor, Lloyd Hughes, Madge Bellaney and Theodore Rob-

erts, in "Hall the Woman," big Ince

SATURDAY, MARCH 17:

AN APPRECIATION.

Moral: Be Cautious When You Try Public Acknowledgment of Cash Donations and Material Assistance to Those Who Made Possible the Spring Meet.

TO RENT

The management of the Hancock county spring meet, held in Bay St. Louis last Friday, wishes to acknowledge, with thanks, cash donations and other substantial assistance which made the meet possible:

We wish to thank the following, who contributed to the financial sup-

planned for next fall, the board of The Teachers of the County, the Teachers of Bay St. Louis, F. H. Eg off, W. Wandel, F. C. Bordage, B. R ngman, A. G. Favre, F. Ramond . F. O'Neal, Fahey Drug Co., Horace L. Kergosien, M. L. Ansley, Robt. L. Genin, Bay Ice, Light & Bottling Works, Jos. V. Bontemps, J. S. Le-Blanc, L. M. Telhiard, A. M. Colson, can't accept the box of cigars as a present, you can buy them from me."

The Scotchman considered a while and then said, "Well, I don't think there's anything wrong in that. But,"

Hunter, C. C. McDonald, D. Bourhe added. "what wad ye charge me geois, Claud Monti, B. Monteleone, he added. "what wad ye charge me geois, Claud Monti, B. Monteleone, and the box of cigars as a Blanc, L. M. Telhiard, A. M. Colson, Chancery Court of the County of Mancock, in said State, on the 4th Moulay of April, A. D. 1923, to defend the suit in said Court, of Chas. Fricke, same being suit for partition, wherein you are a defendant.

This 21st day of February, A. D. 1923. W. L. Bourgeois, J. C. Roland, Dr. Benjamin, wherein you are a defendant. C. L. Horton, J. O. Mauffray, L. A.

De Montluzin Sons, Geo. S. Horton, A. Lewin, New Orleans, La.; H. S. Mrs. H. S. Saucier, Chas. G. Moreau, Weston, J. R. Weston, Waldo Otis, Mrs. Geo. E. Pitcher, Edwards Bros. tricts who came down Thursday af-

ternoon: Mrs. E. S. Drake, Mrs. Alex Allison, Mrs. R. R. Perkins, Mrs. R. N.

Last but not least we wish to express our appreciation to the Parent-Teachers' Association for their splendid co-operation and help.

SCREEN'S GREATEST CAST AP. PEAR IN INCE DRAMA, "HAIL THE WOMAN."

Many Classic Players Portray Life's Human Characters in Feature

One of the most complete and brilliant casts which any producer ever. assembled is that which inter- the Chancery Court of the County of Hanprets "Hail the Woman." Thomas H. Ince's great human epic, at the A. said Court of Nell Lillburn et als., wherein & G. Theatre next Thursday night. Florence Vidor, Carl Sandburg's "unforgettable woman," takes the role of Judith Bereford, the beautiful flower sprung from harsh New England soil, whose spiritual courage and noble character redeem the faults of those she loves, as she goes

ment" father, and to care for her and Polly Rutherford to D. M. Ladner, on the 8th day of May, A. D. 1922, to secure emotional interpretation of Nan, the pitiful and abused girl-wife, whose in book 16, page 609, in the Chancery loyalty to her husband's command Clerk's office of Hancock County, Missis\_

ruins her life. Theodore Roberts, master interpreter of character parts, and one of the pioneers of the stage and screen, makes a splendid Oliver Beresford. Man the grim old bigot.

As David Beresford, weakling son of Oliver, Lloyd Hughes fills a diffiing manner. He gives a dramatic interpretation of the transition David's character undergoes as he develops and a minister of the gospel.

Tully Marshall is an unqualified success, in his interpretation of the vicious "odd-jobs man," whose cupidity is tempted by Oliver Beresford. Marshall's splendid interpretation of the part of Chang, the Chinese mer-chant prince in "The Cup of Life," by Bruneau Peterson to R. L. Genin, as the recent Thomas H. Ince success, trustoo to secure Mrs. M. V. Gex. on the 2nd is still fresh in the nublic mind

A Rude but Pleasant Awaking

WAKE UP YOUNG MAN! - WE WAN! TO BE WHEELED UP TO THE

art, is an excellent type of the New York aristocrat, in love with Judith. Mathilde Brundage makes a splendid "great lady" as Mrs. Stuart, the society leader. Muriel Dana, four-year-old star, is

sturdy "little boy" in the role of David Junior. GULFPORT TO HAVE FAIR. Gulfport, Miss. A statement pre-

pared by A. G. Johnson, treasurer of the Harrison County Fair in Gulfport last fall, shows, total receipts of \$3,-397.40 and disbursements of \$3,-103.04, leaving a balance of \$294.36. This amount will be applied on a fair

upervisors announced.

CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2613. The State of Mississippi To Ernest Younger, Charles Younger, Carrie Younger, John Henry Younger, Eva Younger, Gertrude Richardson and Carrie Richardson all minors.

This the 13th day of February, 1923. (Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2608.

To Annie Deitzway You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1923, to defend the suit in said Court of Frank Deitzway, wherein you are a defendant. This the 13th day of February, 1923. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2605. The State of Mississippi.

To A. J. Pratt: You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of A. D. 1923, to defend the suit in said Court of Mrs. E. O. Pratt, wherein

ou are a defendant. This the 13th day of January, A. D. 1923. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2609. The State of Mississippi. To Mattie Wooten:

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1923, to defend the suit in said Court of Willie, Vooten, wherein you are a defendant. This the 13th day of February, 1923.

A? A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2614. The State of Mississippi,

To, Bert H. Lillburn That 23ds day of February, A. D. 1923. (Seal.) A.A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

State of Mississippi.

I. Robert L. Genin, substituted trustee, out into the world to escape from the authority conferred upon me in a deed her tyranical and unjust "Old Testa- of trust made by Frederick W. Rutherford Madge Bellamy gives a strongly and which said deed of trust is recorded in the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust of Hancock County Mississippi, sippl, and which power and authority was not to disclose their secret marriage, conferred upon me by said Deed of Trust and substitution thereunder as recorded in book \_\_\_\_, page \_\_\_\_, of the Records of Deeds of Trust and Mortgages of said County and State, I will, on

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1923

at the front door of the County Court of Oliver, Lloyd Hughes alls a dim-cult role in a most vivid and convinc-hours, the following described property: The east half of the southwest guarter of Section 12, in Township 7, south of range 14, west of St. Stephens meridian (E. 4, of S. W. 4, S. 12, T. 7 S. R. 14, W. from college boy into a grown man St. S. M.). Hancock County, Mississippi, containing seventy nine and 35 one hundredths acres; with all improvements and standing and fallen timber thereon ROBT, L. GENIN, Trustee.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.







OLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. OR SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCA-The Sea Coast Echo is authorized T. E. KELLAR on candidate for the office of Superintendent of Education of Hancock county, Miss. subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. The Sea Coast Echo is authorized ILAUS JOPES n candidate for the office of Superintendent of Education of Hancock County, Miss, subject to the action of the Democrati FOR CLERK OF THE COURTS. The Sea Coast Echo is authorized SYLVAN J. LADNER. d candidate for the office of Clerk of the Circuit and Chancery Courts of Hancock County, Mississippi, subject to the action f the Democratic primaries. The Sea Coast Licho is authorized to E. VAN WHITFIELD a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Direct and Changery Courts of Hangock County, Mississippi, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

M. LUTHER ANSLEY

JOSEPH V. BONTEMPS

a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Han-cock County Mississippi, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to

CLAUD MONTI

a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Han-

FOR SUPERVISOR—BEAT 2.

The Sea Coast Echo is nuthorized to

a candidate for the office of Supervisor.

from Beat No. 2; of Hancock County, Mississipply subject to the action of the Dem-

The Sea Coast, Echo is authorized

FOR SUPERVISOR—BEAT 5.
The Sea Const Echo is authorized to

JOSEPH L. FAVRE

a candidate for the office of Supervisor, Beat 5 of Hancock County, Mississippi

subject to the action of the Democratic

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to

VINCENT P. MORAN

Beat 5, of Hancock County Mississippi, subject to the action of the Democratic

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to

JEROME CUEVAS

FOR TAX ASSESSOR.
The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to

F. C. BORDAGES, SR., a candidate for the office of Tax Assesso of Hancock County, Mississipp, subject t the action of the Democratic primaries.

CITY ECHOES

-Mrs. R. L. Breath went down to

New Orleans this morning, where she

the day with Bay St. Louis friends.

-Miss Neomi Tedrum, of New Orleans, is visiting friends in Bay St. Louis, house guest of Mrs E. J. Lacoste and Miss E. Lacoste.

-Mr. Joseph Q. Mauffray left dur-

ing the week for Magee Sanatorium, Miss., on the Gulf and Ship Island

road, on a visit of several days to his nephew and ward, Roy Pollock.

nearing completion and presents a

ciled therein on or about the 28th

pointed a member of the Bond Com-

with full credit to all concerned.

Attorney E. J. Gex and E. S.

Drake have been appointed a com-

mittee of two by the Board of Super-

visors to go to Jackson and take up

with the State Highway Commission the matter of building the two high-ways through the county, for which \$400,000.00 bonds are to be issued, this amount to be supplemented by

Mrs. Corinne Cuevas Williams. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Cuevas,

—Miss Hermione Perkins, young daughter of Mrs. R. R. Perkins, of Bay St. Louis, attending Brenau Col-

Cross Life Savings Corps. The requirements leading to the successful

completion of the test are very diffi-cult and Miss Perkins is receiving

of \$200,000,003

-Dr. C. L. Horton's handsome

and relatives in New Orleans.

octatic primaries.

will spend the day.

cock County, Mississippi, subject to the action of the Demogratic primaries.

of the Democratic drimaries.

nome Sunday night from a week-end The Sea Coast Echo is authorized A. A. KERGOSLEN candidate for the office of Clerk of th Circuit and Chancery Courts of Hancock County, Mississippi, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to tamed over the South.

-it ought to be unnecessary, but candidate for the office of Clerk of the The Echo is again compelled to call Circuit and Chancery Courts of Hancock County, Mississippi subject to the action attention to its friends and the pubne in general sending contributions, reports, advertisements and all forms FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR. of matter intended for its columns to refrain from writing on both sides of a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Han paper. Use one side only. It is imperative for the convenient and succock County, Mississippi, subject to the action of the Denjocratic primaries. cessful conduct of our business. Arriveles hereafter written on both sides of paper will not receive consideration. May God grant a prolonged life, with cessful conduct of our business. Ar-The Sea Coast Echo is authorized

-Mr. Ola Oleson, of Kiln, who re

ently purchased the K. L. Breath

awening land in Second-street, na-

m course of construction a bungalow

of liberal proportions and attractive

appearance, which when completed

will be occupied by the Gailaghe

ramily, present occupants of the Dr.

Allen place, in Second street. Mr.

We Have Several Used Cars In Good Mechanical Condition.

Prices and Terms to Suit. EDWARDS BROS.

-The firm of Carver & Acker is a

new business organization in our city,

operating the Carver Garage, corner Washington and Hancock streets. Mr. Carver recently sold a half interest his business to Mr. Acker, a candidate for the office of Supervisor, from Beat No. 2, of Hancock County, Mississippi subject to the action of the Dem-Waveland, and both gentlemen will in future conduct the business, enlarging its scope and hoping to push it through channels of larger fields. Both are competent and experienced and enthusiastic of the possibilities of the new co-partnership. -The ladies of Woodmen Circle, Camp No. 167, announce a barn dance for Easter Monday night, April 2nd, at Woodmen Hall. Barn dances have proven exceedingly popular this season and this one will not prove the exception. On the contrary, it will be generally anticipated and there ought to be a large attendance. Committee of arrangement: Mrs. E Boudin, chairlady; Mrs. Maggie Car-ver, Mrs. L. Damborino, Mrs. L. Hena candidate for the office of Supervisor. Trom Beat No. 5, of Hancock County Mis-sissippi, subject to the action of the Demiry, Mrs. L. Blaize, Mrs. Julia Arbo, Mrs. P. Dillmann, Mrs. F. Delcuze.
Doorkeepers: W. Gallup and S. Car-

-Elmer Hymel, local athlete, and son of our townspeople, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Hymel, left yesterday for Atlanta, Ga., where he has joined the Atlanta baseball club, Class A, South-Atlanta baseball club, Class A, South-A training term. Hymel is one of the Bldg,, from 9 to 12 o'clock and from star pitchers. He made good last 2 to 4 p. m. year with a splendid record, and great things will be looked forward to this Mrs. O. Flick has returned, after a stay of several days visiting friends coming season. Bay St. Louis is very proud of his success and will watch Mrs. A. L. Stokoe dame over his professional career this year with from Gulfport Thursday and spent increased interest. He has the combined best wishes of our people for

> EXPERT . BATTERY SERVICE. EDWARDS BROS.

continued success.

-Through Attorney R. L. Genin, new home on North Front street is most inviting appearance and will Co., of New Orleans, Wednesday everank with the handsomer beach homes on the beach front. The doctor and family intend to be domitted the Board of Supervisors at ciled therein on or about the 28th of the Board of Supervisors at "par and accrued interest to date of delivery \* \* \* in addition thereto a —W. J. Harrison has been ap premium of \$1,000." This rescinded ointed a member of the Bond Comthe action of the Board at a former mission builders of the Bay seawall, sitting when all bids were rejected succeeding Charles Sanger. The Mayor has made an excellent appointment and it is the occasion of mutual congratulation. Mr. Harrison is a well, wnokn and successful business man and will fill the honor and trust bid made by Sutherlin, Barry & Co.

> "Day by Day In Every Way I Need a Ford."

AUTO-SUGGESTION:

. IT'S TRUE. EDWARDS BROS

SHAW & WOLEBEN ENGINEERS, ARCHITECTS GULFPORT, MISS.

of Bayou LaCroix, was in Bay St.
Louis Monday, visiting friends and
relatives while en route to New Or. PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, SUBVEYS. leans, where he contemplates securing a position. She possesses a very
amiable disposition and a still more
noble character, and undoubtedly she
has the very best wishes of the many
friends who know her. ESTIMATES, REPORTS AND SUPERVISION ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTUBAL WORKS AND STRUCTURES.

PEDRO BOUDIN, Contractor and Builder. lege, Gainesville, Ga., was awarded a House Moving and Wharf Building Red Cross life saver's certificate under the direction of Captain George Estimates Cheerfully Furnished. Staiggs, assistant director of the Red Telephone 58. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

DR. J. H. SPENCE, Dentist,

cult and Miss Perkins is recently genuine congratulations upon this Gex Bldg. Phone 138, honor. In addition to this she has Hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. been made an examiner with full Mondays; Wednesdays and Fridays. Block Guaranteed.

MUSIC, DANCING AND ART. MISS KATHERINE SCHMIDT.

TELEPHONE 269. All papils must be registered by their parents. Payments in advance. The classes will be open to visitors one day each month, the date to be ampointed later. No visiting children will be admitted unless accompanied by their parents.

Will alreance private lessons, adult classes, club classes, physical controls of their parents.

MR. AND MRS. LEONARD FRÂNZ BLAUS JOPES KO CELEBRATE WEDDING DATE.

Well Known and Highly Esteemed Citizens Celebrate Forty-Third Anniversary-Sunday Evening, at Their Home in St. Charles Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Franz, wel viesoil will also build a second dwellknown and highly esteemed citizens dig of similar character in the same of Bay St. Louis and who reside in St. Charles street, on Sunday cele-people of Hancock Junty to advant of the county is now more than half — Loung Leon Capdepon, son of brated their forty-third wedding an age, Haus Jopes, if Logtown, and complete the schools. Next week the our esteemed townspeople, Mr. and niversary with a Dutch supper, following in this issue of The Echo his complete the schools. Next week the mrs. Leon B. Capdepon, was taken lowed by a reception. The date of candidacy for the ofice of county suto Guipport during the early part of the memorable event was Saturday, perintendent of edication. ne week, where he underwent an op. March 4th, but its celebration was Mr. Jopes, while jet a young man, eration for appendictus, Drs. rarker deemed more fitting and convenient is well known over the county. He and H. S. Lewis of Bay St. Louis in for Sunday. Although many years was educated in the common schools enarge. The Echo learns the patient married, Mr. and Mrs. Franz are still of Hancock county and later finished a young couple, and very young at at A. & M. College He is possessed ing quite well, which will be good that. How they keep so young is fre- of the qualifications, and if elected news to the many friends of the quently a matter of delightful com-would serve the people well and to the family.

Their home and hearts are satisfaction of all concerned. He -wr. and Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, ever cheerful and bright and it is no served his country during the war.

oirthday. Mr. and Mrs. Bourgeois tie Cuneo, Mr. and Mrs. L. Capdepen, ther good will of his friends were mapressed with the attractive- Mr. and Mrs. A. Twickler, M1. and others in the interest of his aspira-

presented to Mr. and Mrs. Franz by woman who enjoys the privilege of school life and increasing its chances their children on the auspicious oc- suffrage. New Orleans, La., March 4, 1923, Dear Parents:

We trust with Sincerity The Fourth of March, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-three, Which reveals, Your Forty-third Wedding he short nothing to Enlighten. Strengthen and Fortify with Glee Health, Happiness and Prosperity.

With an evolution of ideas that will re dound to the welfare of the entire

JOHN, VIRGIE AND GRANDSONS. Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi.

WESTON LUMBER CÖMPANY WINS SUIT.

Get Jury and Verdict for Defendant. Leonard Seal Was Suing for \$20,000.00 Damages.

quite busy all week. One of the principal cases was that of Leonard Seal, of this county, suing the H. Weston Lumber Company, of Logtown, for \$20,000.00 damages.

The renovation and for the building of an addition. The latter is to accommodate the fast-growing business of the institution and to better serve the public and expedite business.

The new plans call for new fixtures

It appears Seal was in the employ alleged that while at work for the company felling trees one fell across another and Seal was hurt about the neck and shoulder as a result. The company had him taken care of and sent to the hospital at Gulfport, as a humane consideration. Later the suit Attorney Carl Marshall represented

the H. Weston Lumber Company through the liability insurance corporation defending the suit. will appear in The Echo at the con-

clusion of the session. NOTICE, TO PUBLIC.

ern League, and from which point he assistant of Dr. 1. L. McDonald, who any and all bids, will go to Palatka, Fla., for the spring will be in the office daily in The Echo This the 10th december 1.

DENT OF ELUCATION.

wa District of County Want Serve Hancock in Capacity of Separatendent of Ed-

and son, W. L., Jr., returned and their company sought.

Among those present Sunday evel tends to soon make a round of the visit to Brooknaven, Miss., where ning were Mr. and Mrs. H. McCare, county and wants to interview every rule acquired there. This has, how-they visited their daughter, Miss Mary Mr. and Mrs. A. Battistella, Mrs. P. voter it will be possible to see. Bourgeois, who is a student at Whit- Tarut, Miss Stella Brown, Miss Violet Well qualified to serve, he is anxworth College, the accasion being her Sharp, Miss Leola Blardon, Miss Let- jous for the trust and solicits the fur-

> A 1905 Slogan Applicable Today:

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MERCHANTS BANK TO IMPROVE BUILDING

Plans Will Call for Remodeling Interior and Building of Addition. Work To Be Carried Out As Early As Practicable.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Merchants Bank and Trust Spring term of Circuit Court for first steps were taken for the remod-Hancock county reconvened Monday eling of the interior of the already tive capacity. He plans road and morning, with Judge D. M. Graham handsome building for its thorough on the bench. The court has been renovation and for the building of an

The new plans call for new fixtures -more windows to serve the public of said defendant company. It was from and more lobby space. An addition to the building proper is also planned. It is quite a big step and progress of the move will be noted in these columns from time to time. Officials of the bank say the move is simply keeping abreast with the growth of the city and of the bank.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss. at the office of the Clerk of said Board, at A synopsis of court proceedings Bay St. Louis. Miss. until-11 o'clock a. m Bayou LaCroix, as per plans and specifications on file at the Clerk's office. the successful bidder to make bond for amount of his bid, and all bidders to accompany their bids with a certified check, made nayable to Hancock County, Mississippi in the sum The Board reserves the right to reject This the 10th day of March, A. D. 1923. Seal.) A. A. KERGOS EN. Clerk.

Board of Supervisors,

Hancock County, Miss.

SUPERINTEN- HANCOCK COUNTY CHILD WEL-FARE UNIT WORK.

> Work of Examination of Children in Bay St. Louis Schools To Be Conducted Next Week-Dr. Frederickson in Charge.

The work with the school children of the county is now more than half following schools will be examined: Bay St Louis Central, Logtown, R. W. Webb School.

Beginning with March 26th, we are planning the examination of children under school age, in all parts of the count: Notices will be sent to the communities in ample time for all mothers to hear. The value of a physical examination of children under school age is not appreciated as much as it should be by parents. It has been thought that the defects found in school children were as a investigation made in large numbers of pre-school children, it was found that they were also subject to defects, which could be corrected before ness of Brookhaven and its college Mrs. Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gultner. tion. His candidacy is submitted to the child entered school, in this way The following original lines were the consideration of every man and preparing the child physically for of passing through school life success-

If any community has any preference as to the time they should like the examinations of the children under school age made, I shall be very glad to hear from them.

Henrietta Frederickson, M. D., Box 622, Bay St. Louis, Miss. JEROME CUEVAS FOR SUPER-

Well-Known Native and Life-Long Resident of Hancock County An-

nounces From Bay St. Louis Beat.

In this issue of The Echo will be found the announcement of Jerome Cuevas, candidate for supervisor from this. Beat 5. Mr. Cuevas is a native of Hancock courty. He is a resident of the

Bay St. Louis Supervisor Beat, and wants to serve his people in execudrainage improvement for the in-Mr. Cuevas says he has given several matters of benefit to the beat and county considerable attention, and if elected would like to put them into

If elected, he promises to give the trust his fullest attention and says he could serve the people to advantage.

-Rov B. F. Whitten, Baptist pastor, will conduct services tomorrow in Bay St. Louis at 11 a. m., and at Kiln at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our gratitude to the many friends and acquaint ances who were with us during the illness and subsequent passing away of Miss Letitia Genevieve Nicaise. We also wish to express our thanks for of \$50.00, as evidence of good faith in the the expressions and messages of condolence and for the many floral-offer-

HER FATHER, SISTER AND Bay St. Louis, Miss., March 9, 1923.



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## ECONOMY

BY HAVI'G YOUR ICE BOX POT IN GOOD CONDITION FOR THE HOT WEATHER THIS SUMMER, LOOK TO ALL OF THE LEAKS. MOST PEOPLE DO NOT REALIZE THE LOSS A LEAKY. DOOR WILL CAUSE IN REFRIGERATION.

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DR. J. A. EVANS. Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6.

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